GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES Finally Found the Bight Girl.

When I am big I will marry Kitty;"
But Kitty slapped me and ran away,
ind, while I wept for myself, in pity,
I made up my mind I would marry May.

For May was gentle and May was tendor, Yet lightly she put my offer by; 'I'm engaged to Georgie Bender— Perhaps I'll take you if he should die."

By-and-by I met Jennie Biatchell— Jennie was thirteer and I was ten— I used to carry her bocks and sachel, And made up my mind to marry Jen

But Jenny, her reign was quickly over, And Kate, my cousin, became my fate; 1 said: "I'll propose, like a brave, true lover, As soon as ever I graduate."

Alta! when I took out my clean diploma, The darling girl was about to start On her wedding trip with young Will De Roma, And no one knew of my broken heart!

At one-and-twenty again love found me, But the angel face and the mesk bine eyes, And the threads of the golden hair that loved me, Wen's fading back into paradise!

Hark! into the house Lu, Kate and Harry, With shout and scamper from school have come and a girl I never had meant to marry Is wife and mother within my home.

Some claim that if the entire thought is not given to each minute, the bread will be burned or heavy; the linen scorched; the vegetables half-cooked, and the steak parboiled instead of broiled. In reply to this assertion, I offer a few practical examples: Mrs. Stowe assures us she wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" while attending to her bread. Marion Harland (Mrs. Terhune), the wife of the pastor of the First Congregational Church, in Springfield, Mass., planned the architecture of their own home, and, although she had amassed a large fortune by her pen, she is described by a recent guest as "a model wife and mother." While her paintings adorn the walls, and the furniture is decorated by her own hands, her kitchen is the crown of her home, for in this she is queen, and she affirms the more a woman knows the better house-keeper, wife and mother she can be. With all these occupations, she has a class of forty young men in her husband's Sunday-school, which numbers 500. Rose Terry Cooke, in her old-fashioned country home, at Winsted, Conn., is equally fumous as a cook and a poet. She not only writes charming poems about her garden, but is up before sunrise to work in it, Her roses are her especial pride, — Cleveland Herald.

Wildness is a thing which girls cannot afford. Delicacy is a thing which cannot be lost or found. No art can restore to the grape its bloom. Familiarity without confidence, without regard, is destructive to all that makes woman exalting and ennobling. It is the first duty of a woman to be a lady. Good breeding is good sense. Bad manners in a woman is immorality. Awkwardness may be ineradicable. Bashfulness is constitutional. Ignorance of etiquette

Pag-Nesed Giris.

A young man who has evidently got one on his hands writes as follows concerning pug-nosed girls: Any girl in the wide world can have a snub nose without any trouble at all, but not one girl in 10,000,000 attains to the ravishing delectability of a dear little pug. There are inconsiderate superficial observers who aver that snubs and pugs are very much the same thing. This is absurd. It would be as rational, to assert the identity of one of Camoens' dainty shepherdesses and a respectable but uninteresting colored washerwoman.

The pug-nosed girl is a distinct type, and she knows it. Possessing a pugnose, she possesses certain privileges and immunities to which no other sort of nosed girl can lay claim. Occupying the peculiar and elevated position, she is at once fascinating and harrowing. With her nose, by right divine, goes a rosebud mouth that anybody can see at half a glance was made principally for kissing. Nobody ever dreams of kissing lips which have a long Roman nose standing sentinel over them. But the pug-nosed girl's lips are not guarded at all; on the contrary, they are most temptingly accessible. And when she smiles—and she has a great way of smiling, the dear thing; and her nose sympathizes with the muscular movement and tips itself a little higher, it seems just like a formal invitation. That is the fascinating part of the performance. The harrowing part of the performance. The harrowing part of the performance. The harrowing part of the performance, the harrowing part of the performance, to the test of actual kissing and her rosebud mouth is proved to be but a delusion and a snare. The little ray of hope that illumines the gloomy horizon under these melancholy circumstances is that success can be compassed by trying again. For, while she is known all too well to be a mettlesome, unmanageable little body, there are facts recorded concerning the pug-nosed girl which prove again. For, while she is known all too well to be a mettlesome, unmanageable little body, there are facts recorded concerning the pug-nosed girl which prove that she is not persistently and irrevocably cruel. In a moment of contrition, herself sorrowing because of the sorrow which she had caused, she has been known to pucker her pretty lips as they ought to be puckered, and so to yield them allies to the invitation extended by her angelic, unprotecting nose. Humanity is strengthened and stayed in this sorrowing world by the fact that the pug-nosed girl lives in it. She may be, indeed she is at times, rasping; but in the long run she is a source of exceeding folk may rail at her nose and affirm that no charm whatever appertains to that no charm whatever appertains to its puggishness. But the wise are not swayed from their wisdom by the patter of fools, and those philosophers whose field of study is the world know that the pug-nosed girl is a delicious ethnologic success."

Few people have any idea of the number of women who own and sometimes carry revolvers. Some ladies indulge in pistol practice in their homes, using revolvers of small caliber and popping at sheet-iron targets with blank cartridges. The wives of traveling men, who are absent from home sometimes a month and perhaps three months at a time, are also, as a rule, provided with trustworthy revolvers for the protection of their homes and persons. One lady, whose husband is away for long periods, not only has a revolver decorating her Women Who Use Revolvers.

Modjeska at the Lindell during her first Modjeska at the Lindell during her first engagement here, he interrupted her while she was indulging in the pleasing but perilous pastime of firing bullets into the door of her room. Mrs. Scott-Siddons, while here last season with Harry Sargent, went one day into a Fifth street shooting-gallery, and made a score with a swinging target and in knocking clay pipes to pieces that would have caused Wild Bill to ecstatically wave his wide-rimmed hat and flowing locks while he spun around in a wild locks while he spun around in a widance of delight,

dance of delight.

Coming back again to people in private life, it may be mentioned that the wife of a prominent Judge is so good a shot with the shot-gun and small arms that, when she wants a pair of chickens for a meal, she takes her gun or revolver and, going out in the yard, shoots the chickens' heads off at twenty yards. "How do women handle revolvers?" the reporter asked of a clerk in a fire-

arms store.

"Some of them handle them as well as anybody could. But others take hold of them cautiously, and do not know the barrel from the butt end. In the summer, when our patrons from Arizona and New Mexico and those regions come in, the merchants are accompanied by their wives, and the women handle the revolvers just as easily and gracefully as

wives, and the women handle the revolvers just as easily and gracefully as any man could."

The clerk showed the reporter a collection of revolvers, and pointed out the "bull dog" pattern of small five-shooters, with silver platings and ivory handles as the style most affected by women. They cost \$9 and \$10. Double dirks, with white bone handles and two and a half inch blades, were also pointed out as weapons purchased and carried by women, but, he said, not nearly so many as weapons purchased and carried by women, but, he said, not nearly so many dirks were sold as revolvers.—St. Louis Republican.

Whipping a Blloch.

Whipping a Blloch.

From a governing aspect the Biloch is infinitely to be preferred to the Afghan. Though physically in bulk and weight of body, he is the Afghan's equal in courage, and his superior in endurance and intelligence. One specially good trait in his character is, that he never sulks or bears malic long, whereas the Afghan does both. Here are illustrations in point. I never remember having an Afghan whipped in jail without the fellow showing by his sullen looks and scowling face that he bore the striker, if not myself, a grudge for it. But here, in the Derah Ghazi for it. But here, in the Derah Ghazi Khan Jail, the punishment over, the Biloch is as frank and pleasant as he was before. One man, I remember, who was in as a bad character, would who was in as a bad character, would not work. He was warned that he would be whipped. He merely laughed, and said, "That won't make any difference, sahib." He was shown a man being whipped; he only looked grave. Finally he was whipped himself. He was taken out of his cell, stripped naked, tied wrists and ankles to the triangle and given twenty or thirty.—I forcet the ness may be ineradicable. Bashfulness is constitutional. Ignorance of etiquette is the result of circumstances. All can be condoned and not banish men or women from the amenities of their kind. But self-possessed, unshrinking and aggressive coarseness of demeanor may be reckoned as a State's prison offense, and certainly merits that mild form of restraint called imprisonment for life.

It is a shame for women to lecture on their manners. It is a bitter shame that they need it. Do not be restrained. Do not have impulses that need restraint. Do not wish to dance with the Prince unsought; feel differently. Be sure you confer honor. Carry yourself so loftly that men will look up to you for reward, not at you in rebuke. The natural sentiment of man toward woman is reverence. He loses a large means of grace when he is obliged to account her a being to be trained in propriety. A man's ideal is not wounded when a woman fails in worldly window. but if in grace, it is not wounded when a woman fails in worldly window. but if in grace, it is obstinacy, to no effect.

One day I observed his splendid curls

ing to be trained in propriety. A man's ideal is not wounded when a woman fails in worldly wisdom; but if in grace, in tact, in sentiment, in delicacy, in kindness, she would be found wanting, he receives an inward hurt.—Gail Hamilton.

Pag-Nosed Giris.

Pag-Nosed Giris.

Pag-Nosed Giris.

Pag-Nosed Giris. have him transferred to the Multan Jail, where I believed his Absolom-like Jail, where I believed his Absolom-like hair would be cut short. That threat frightened him—his ringlets being the glory of the Biloch; he said he would try to do work. He made a pretense of trying, and failing, was sent off to Multan, where, I have no doubt he is now, though prison-grouped as smiling and tan, where, I have no doubt he is now, though prison-cropped, as smiling and light-hearted a do-nothing as he was here. Now it is not in the Afghan nature to behave as that Biloch did, and and that Biloch's case is typical of others. Similarily circumstanced the Afghan would have sulked, worked, fallen ill from fretting and some day after his release, perhaps, killed the human instrument who had beaten him. I have known that to happen in Bannu.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Men prematurely bald, old, "unable to carry their own liquor," and anxious beyond their face years are getting conspicuously common in America. The slow, sententious Yankee of the stage is becoming rare in the cities, and the cool individual who offers the suspicious stranger a cigar light stuck in the muzzle of a revolver, is happily confined to Deadwood Creek or Gough Eye Gulch. The women are more lovely than ever. Their faces are the faces of angels chiseled in marble; but the pallor is unhealthy, and the liveliness of the American girl is, to a great extent, incipient disease. It is, like their beauty, part of that nervousness which is afflicting their race. Their minds are untroubled by the cares of housekeeping, for most of them live in hotels or boarding houses. In Europe they contract in marriages. But they soon fade and ing houses. But they soon fade and the fine the value of the contrary, and the live in hotels or boarding houses. In Europe they contract in marriages. But they soon fade and the root with his nose, truffles will invariably be found.

FARMYARD manure well decomposed is specially suitable for grass lands, because it is slow and continuous in its action, and is invariably found to maintain or restore a good variety of grasses, clovers and other bottom herbage. The best success commonly follows the application of such manure in the fall. The sole application of such manure in the fall the sole application of such manure for the destruction of clovers and the finer kind of grasses. This is a general tendency of ammoniacal salt, while superphosphate of lime, on the contrary, encourages the growth of clovers and leguminous plants generally.

A. L. Murdock, writing from London, states that mutton retails much higher in England than in this country. Thus at a High street, Notting Hill, meat esing houses. In Europe they contract in marriages. But they soon fade, and while the Euglish matron, and even her sister of Canada, who leads much the same kind of life is still in her prime, the once beautiful American is often a lean, hysterical haunter of health resorts. The future is not a pleasant prospect. As men of leisure depart from the busy multitude, it is difficult to see what they are to do with their money. There is a limit to the number of greenbacks which a people can spend on a house, and even a modest fortune

is cumbersome to carry about in dia-monds and watch chains. They can, of course, always go to Paris, but a Tuileries American, as this hybrid Gaul used to be called in Napoleonic days, ceases to be an American, while if he stays at home, it is hard to see how the rich average republican is to spend his money in any other way than that which has produced, and is increasing the nervous-ness of his race. Competitive examira-tions, which will, in time, add their worry to the endless voting and electing of the present time, are calculated to intensify the trouble. But for long the evil will not be much noticed. The country will be fertilized by a continuous stream of fresh-faced, simple-lived emigrants from "used-up Europe." These will mingle with the humbler natives, and since the true-born Yankee of New England, and the "fust family" Americans of the South are notorious Americans of the South are notorious for the fewness of their children, will keep up the population of the United States. Meantime, the learned folks, without the fear of patriotic papers before their eyes, will affirm that the European is not naturalized in the new world. At best he is a nervous edition of the callent from which he average and of the gallant from which he sprang, and were it not for the new blood that is recruiting his jaded life, would dwindle away and become extinct.—London

whose husband is away for long periods, not only has a revolver decorating her bureau top alongside of her toilet-set, but carries a small 22-caliber "pop" hardly big enough to shoot a pea-hole through pasteboard, against the top button of her corset.

Actresses are seen to have a particular penchant for pretty and gleaming pistols. The fact will be recalled that when a well-known newspaper man went to interview the Polish artists

FARM NOTES.

Wire London sewage as a fertilizer certain varieties of beets have been raised weighing upwards of sixty pounds

THE first shipment of wheat from Chirago was made in 1839, and consisted of seventy-eight bushels, which was carried via lake to Buffalo, N. Y.

THE Maryland farmers have so little faith in their agricultural college that they are calling upon the Legislature to refuse an appropriation to the institution. The London Agricultural Gazette states as within its experience that a bull calf, taken from a pedigree Shorthorn cow, has weighed above 190 pounds when removed from the dam.

when removed from the dam.

One who has been successful under
the system of ensilage plants his corn in
hedges about thirty-two inches apart,
and about six inches wide, planting forty
or fifty kernels to the running foot, and
secures thereby a wonderful growth.

IN A STATE of rest animals should be allowed as much water as they will take, but where they are likely to be called apon to perform severe exertion, smaller quantities are advisable, and in which ase the allowance should be repeated at

short intervals. The annual product of wheat in the world is about 1,590,000,000 bushels. Of this the United States already produces 450,000,000 bushels, one-third of which we send over the sea. Ten years from now we shall produce a much larger portion of the whole, and shall send a much larger fraction of its abroad much larger fraction of its abroad.

much larger fraction of its abroad.

Tendency to disease is hereditary in pigs, therefore it is well to know the pedigree and past history of your boars. Ninety per cent, of the stock of a large Yorkshire boar were more or less affected with lung disease. On inquiry, it turned out that the sire of the boar had died of influence time of the lung. inflammation of the lungs.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, Pa., is said be the largest wool-growing county in the Union, and produces annually 2,500,-000 to 3,000,000 pounds of wool, worth in cash \$1,000,000 for the wool alone, besides the sale of fine sheep for breeding purposes, and mutton sheep and lambs for the meat market of the East.

should render the preservation of apple pomace a matter of ease and certainty. pomace a matter of ease and certainty.

IN SPEAKING of his experience with feeding ensilage to dairy stock, J. W. (Valcott, of Readville, Mass., states: "As to the quality of the cream I can say that by feeding fifty pounds of ensilage maize, and one quart of cotton-seed meal, the increase over the amount when feeding English hay and six quarts of corn meal, averaged twenty-five per cent. in milk, and ten per cent. in butter from the milk, which is a total gain in butter of thirty-seven and a half per cent. The butter brings the highest market price in Boston."

market price in Boston." Hogs are gifted with an exquisite sense of smell as will as touch residing in the snout, and this enables them to discover roots, and this enables them to discover roots, acorns, earth-nuts, or other delicacies suitable to their palates, which may be buried in the ground. In some parts of Italy swine are employed in hunting or truffles that grow some inches below the surface of the soil, and which form those pickles and sauces so highly es-eemed by epicures. A pig is driven nto a field, and there suffered to pursue nis own course. Wherever he stops and begins to root with his nose, truffles will

invariably be found.

in England than in this country. Thus at a High street, Notting Hill, meat establishment legs and loins of mutton were selling at 23 cents per pound, saddles at 22 cents, haunches at 23, shoulders at 20, whole necks at 18, breasts at 14 and trimmed chops at 28 cents per pound. With beef at the same market it was noticeable that there was less range of prices between the best and poorest cuts than prevail in American city markets. Sirloin cuts are not so high in England as here, but shins, briskets and cheap pieces rule much higher. In London sirloin roasts retail at 22 cents per pound, rib roasts at 22 at 22 cents per pound, rib roasts at 22 cents, side pieces at 20 to 21 cents, aitch bones 16 cents, brisket 14, beef steaks 24, rump steaks 30 and sbins at 16 cents

per pound. Veal cutlets were selling at 30 cents per pound. W. S. WARD, Fullers's Station, N. Y. in the American Bee Jaurnal, gives the following statement of his profits with bees for one year: "For several years I have run a farm and apiary to-gether. Last year I had my farm worked on the shares, and gave my time and attention to the bees, with the following result: Commenced the season of 1881 with seventy-two colonies; increased by natural swarming to 120; have sold 7,422 pounds of comb and 749 pounds of extracted honey, for which I received 3995.06; my expenses were \$118.70, which leaves \$876.36 for my work. I had empty hives and honey racks left from 1880. I would advise those who think of sowing sweet clover for hay to try a little at first, as it makes pretty coarse hay; but it is one of the best of honey plants. There are two kinds white and yellow blossom. The white yields very white honey." The Journal adds that the white sweet clover is the variety wanted by bee-keepers. The yellow blooms two to three weeks earlier than the white, but bees do not work in

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

it, either for honey or pollen.

Contributed to the Detroit Pres Press "Household" by cream, one cup of sugar, one cup of | The Cornhill Magazine.

flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartal half teaspoonful of soda; flavor to taste Extra nice.—Mrs. California.

Extra nice.—Mrs. California.

Spunge Pupps.—Have ready some very hot lard, as for boiling doughnuls, and drop into it from a spoon some bread, sponge before any more flour is added, and when it is perfectly light. Let them get brown and well cooked through, and pull open and eat with butter for breakfast.—Keystone.

Lemon Pip.—One large larges the

LEMON Pir.—One large lemon, the yellow grated, and all the pulp and juce used; one cup sugar, a half cup water, and two large even spoonfuls of flour. Beat the whites of eggs separately, with sugar added, then the yolks well beaten and the flour gradually. Bake the crust a little before putting the rest in. Bake brown. - Keystone.

BARED CABBAGE.—Boil a firm head for fifteen minutes, then change the water for more boiling water; boil till tender, drain and set aside to cool. Mince some boiled ham; mix with bread many and paper, one tablespoonful crumbs; add pepper, one tablespoonful of butter, and two eggs well beaten, and three tablespoonfuls of milk; chop cabbage very fine; mix all together and bake in a pudding-dish till brown. Serve hot.—Old Lady.

CAKE OR FRUIT SANDWICHES. - Cake of fruit sandwiches are made thus : Four eggs, their weight in flour, sugar, and butter; warm the butter and beat it to a cream, then stir the flour and sugar into it gradually, beat up the eggs and stir them in. Beat the cake well for half an hour and bake in a rather quick oven. If for sandwiches slice the cake in half

If for sandwiches slice the cake in half and put preserves between.—Corrpin.

White Cake.—One cup of white sugar, one-third cup of melted butter whipped to a cream; add one-third cup of milk and stir thoroughly; sift one cup of flour, one-third cup of corn starch, and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder together and add to the above mixture. Take the whites of four eggs, beat them to a very stiff froth, and add, stirring it well with the ot.er; flavor stirring it well with the other; flavor with lemon; bake slowly, either in jelly-cake tins or in one cake. Excellent.—

ICE CHEAM CAKE. -Two cups of granu ICE CREAM CARE.—Two cups of granulated sugar, one cup of milk, two cups of flour, one cup of butter, one cup of corn starch, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, whites of eight eggs. Icing—Whites of four eggs and four cups of pulverized sugar. Pour one-half pint of boiling over the sugar, boil until when dropped in water it is very stiff, but not brittle. Pour over the beaten whites of the eggs and add, when hot, one-half teaspoonful of citric acid. Bake in layers.—D. B.

cool place.—Corrpine.
Southern Fruit Cake.—Six eggs,

Southern Fruit Care.—Six eggs, beaten separately, seven cups of hears, three and one-half cups of sugar, two cups of buttermilk, one and one-half cups of butter, two tesspoonfuls of soda, one teaspoonful of cloves, two tesspoonfuls of allspice, one teaspoonful of coriander seed, two nutmegs, grated one pound of raisins, one-half pound of currants, one pound of flags, dried, one pound of dates, one pound of prunes, one-half pound of citron, one-third pound of candied orange peel, grated rind of two lemons and juice of one, one tumbler of brandy. This recipe married off all our family, and these proportions will make enough slices "to go round."—K. L.

slices "to go round."-K. L. TRANSPARENT CUSTARDS,-This is an TRANSPARENT CUSTARDS,—This is an old-fashioned and rather expensive custard, but so superior to any I've tasted that I've long since dropped all others, preferring this: Beat with one pound of sugar the yolks of sixteen eggs; set over a slow fire and add gradually three-quarters of a pound of nicely creamed butter; stir constantly till the butter melts; remove from the fire and add a teacup of rich cream; thicken with a tablespoonful of corn starch; flavor with lemon; citron in small bits may be added; bake in puff paste a nicebrown; added; bake in puff paste a nicebrown to be eaten cold. This recipe should be used when making silver or ice-cream cake, which calls for the same number of whites.—Wife and Mother.

Rochester.

No name in Britain, however, 18 mor interesting than that of Rochester, which admirably shows us how so many other Roman names have acquired a de taken for memorials of the English con-quest. The Roman town was known as Durobrivæ, which does not in the least resemble Rochester, and, what is more, Bæda distinctly tells us that Justus, the first Bishop of the West Kentish See, was consecrated "in the city of Doru-brevi, which the English call Hrofæs ceaster, from one of its former masters, by name Hrof." If this were all we knew about it, we should be told that Bæda clearly described the town as being called Hrof's chester, from an English conquerer Hrof, and that to contradict this clear statement of an early writer. was presumptuous or absurd. Fortunately, however, we have the clearest
possible proof that Hrof never existed,
and that he was a pure creation of Bæda's
own simple etymological guesswork.
King Alfred clearly knew better, for he
omitted this wild derivation from his
English translation. The valuable frageomitted this wild derivation from his English translation. The valuable fragment of a map of Roman Britain presigns, done in the lighter blues, red and served for use in the mediæval transcript known as the "Peutinger Tables," sets down Rochester as Rotibis. Hence it is down Rochester as Rotibis. Hence it is pretty certain that it must have had two alternative names, of which the other was Durobrive. Rotibis would easily pass (on the regular analogies) into Rotifi ceaster, and that again into Hrofi ceaster and Rochester; just as Rhutupize or Ritupæ passed into Rituf burh, and so finally into Richborough. Moreover, in a character of King Æthelbert, of Kent, older a good deal than Bæda's time, we find the town described under Kent, older a good deal than Bæda's time, we find the town described under the mixed form of Hrofi-brevi. After such a certain instance of phiological blundering as this, I for one am not inclined to place great faith in statements as that made by the English Chronicle about Chichester, which it attributes to the mythical South Saxon King Cissa. Whatever Cissanceaster may mean, it seems to me much more likely that it Whatever Cissanceaster may mean, it seems to me much more likely that it represents another case of double naming; for though the Roman town was commonly known as Regnum, that is clearly a mere administrative form, derived from the tribal name of the Regni. Considering that the same veracious Chronicle derives Portsmouth, the Roman Portus, from an imaginary Teutonic invader, Port, and commits itself to other wild statements of the same sort, I don't think we need greatly hesitate about rejecting its authority in Sponge Care.—Two eggs, half cup of these earlier and conjectural portions.—

Wants to Be a Bird.

An Iowa girl poet sends us a poem, the first line of which is as follows: "I would I were a bird."

"I would I were a bird."

That settled her hash. No birds needapply. What in the wide world a decent looking, healthy girl wants to be a bird for, is more than we can imagine. Granting that an Iowa girl poet is as handsome as a statue, how like thunder she would look as a bird, sitting on a rail fence on one leg, scratching her feathers with one claw, or hopping down under a gooseberry bush scratching for angleworms with her bare toe nails. If the girl poet bird should find an angleworm afferds. If you know of any one v suffering with rheumatism, bru sprain, tell them to use St. Jacobs C Fringes of pines displayed then in the immediate neighborhood, ea distinct and detached from the girl poet bird should find an angleworm she would run away and scream. But maybe it is not that kind of a bird she wants to be. There is no kind of a bird but beyond, and far away as the could follow, the black mountains mulated in dense dark masses an that can have so much fun as a girl.
As a girl she can go to all the places of
amusement, dance and flirt and get
mashed, but as a bird, withnothing on but
feathers, she would catch cold. Imagine slopes here and there relieved the White roads twisted snake-like, the vast scene. To the right str great uninteresting plains, the f Rhine, a conspicuous object, bu not more romantic than the rivers. in the distance rose th chain of the Vosges Mountains a girl poet flying around in the trees, hopping from limb to limb. She would have the whole town watching her, and making remarks. Think how a girl poet would feel if she was a bird, and their soft, wavy, graceful undul though too far off to be very const or interesting. Small streams rate course and villages dotted the their red roofs rising in contrast the somber pines. The wind great white clouds across the sky, poet would feel if she was a bird, and should be moulting. She would watch every feather that dropped off, and wonder how long the feathers were going to hold out. And then if the girl poet was a bird she would have to set, if she was that kind of a poet, or a bird, and the setting would commence just when there was the most going on in society, and she would have to stay right by regardless, and after the poet bird got off the nest she would look sick and it would take her six weeks to recruit up so as to make a decent appearance in great white clouds across the sky, ing out the blue beyond in deep while they cast huge shadows up plain that chased each other and di as the clouds died out in space tree, one stream, one field, one hi resemble another, but a thousand multiplied, and a thousand time the last look is as fresh and beau the mind as invigorating to the second would take her six weeks to recruit up so as to make a decent appearance in bird society. If a girl poet desires to be a bird in order to get out of any of the duties of life, so as to have a high old time chirruping around stealing cherries, and singing the livelong day, she makes a mistake. Birds may seem to be free from care, and to have a soft thing, but they have a heap of trouble. There is the same jealousy and back-biting among birds that there is among human beings, and a good-looking, well-dressed bird, who has any style about her, and is a trifle independent and jolly, will find that she will get her feathers rumpled, and be called names, and she will wish some boy with a bean-snapper would fire a load of beans right through her. Our Iowa poet does not say what kind of a bird she would like to be, but we can't think of any kind of bird that would be in the Ravenswood (W. Va.) News. besides the sale of fine sheep far breeding purposes, and mutton sheep and lambs for the meat market of the East.

The more exertion an animal undergoes the greater is the wear and tear of the system. Exercise increases the respiration or breathing, more oxygen is is consequently taken into the system, and the tissues of the body are burned up in proportion. Unless this extra waste is met by an additional supply of food emaciation and illness follow.

The wild boar differs from the tame hog in putting his hind feet into the marks of the fore feet. The cloven feet of the tame hog divide as he walks; the wild boar, when he is walking without suspecting danger, keeps his claws close together. The wild hop buries his snout general content of the tame hog divide as he walks; the wild boar grows for four or five years and lived from a press of more than ordinary yower, and hence unusually dry, was made at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, with a result showing the pomace of carry food elements superior to corn fodder and to turnips, mangels, and all of our root; crops except the potato, and showing but little inferiority to the last-named to turnips, mangels, and all of our root; crops except the potato, and showing but little inferiority to the last-named to turnips, mangels, and all of our root; crops except the potato, and showing but little inferiority to the last-named to turnips, mangels, and all of our root; crops except the potato, and showing but little inferiority to the last-named to turnips, mangels, and all of our root; crops except the potato, and showing but little inferiority to the last-named to turnips, mangels, and all of our root; crops except the potato, and showing but little inferiority to the last-named to turnips, mangels, and all of our root; crops except the potato, and showing but little inferiority to the last-named to turnips, mangels, and all of our root; crops except the potato, and showing but little inferiority to the last-named to turnips, mangels, and all of our root

danger of being shot by boys with slings.—Peck's Sun.

USEFUL HINTS.

Neven wash raisins that are to be used

in sweet dishes. It will make the pud-

There is a greenness in onions and potatoes that renders them hard to digest. For health's sake put them in warm water for an hour before cooking.

To RESTORE COLOR.—Spirits of ammo-nia diluted with water, if applied with a

sponge or flannel to discolored spots on the carpet or garments, will often res-tore color.

the first row is sewed on. The whole is

then sewed on another piece of carpet-ing to keep it in place on the floor.

Housekeepers fond of dainty napery cannot find anything more pleasing than doyleys of fine linen, fringed on the edge and hem-stitched within, describ-

A PASTE THAT WILL KEEP.-Wheat

Ar the Iowa Agricultural College girls

are taught to make good bread, to roast and broil meats and to make a cup of coffee. Out this way if a girl is taught

tire population of the United States.

Near Haven Register.

will remove the spots.

olive greens.

ding heavy.

No man with money about his clothes should ever retire without having a woman with him, a wife, of course, to frighten off the burglars. A reformed thief yesterday told us that a burglar would sooner enter a room containing four men and twice as many revolvers as one having only one woman in it—for neither the men nor the revolvers can squeal like a woman.—Kentucky State Journal. JAPANESE napkins folded in the shape of fans and put in glasses at each end of the top shelf on the sideboard, are light

Dn. Pience's "Pellets"—little liver pills (sugar-coated)—purify the blood, speedily correct all disorders of the liver, stomach, and bowels. By druggists.

CELERY vinegar is made by soaking one ounce of celery seed in half a pint of vinegar (white wine or good cider vin-igar). This is much used to flavor soups and gravies,

To coppy and at the same time be enter taining is impossible. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will mach your case. Price 25 cents a bottle.

To CLEAN MARBLE.—A paste made of whiting and benzine will clean marble, and one made of chloride of soda, spread and left to dry (in the sun, if possible), To Make a Rug.—For a rug use a piece of small-figured Brussels carpet. Around this place three rows of thick cloth, cut in scallops three and a half inches deep and two and a half wide. Make the first and third rows of black cloth worked on the admonstraction. cloth, worked on the edge of each scal-lop in buttonhole stitch with scarlet Germantown yarn. Make the second row of drab cloth worked with blue. Put a strip of drab worked in leather stitch with blue. Cover the seam where

When Everything Else Falled.

1416 Grand Avr.,

Kansas Citt, Mo., May 5, 1881.

H. H. Warner & Co.: Sirs.—For ten years I endured the tortures of Bright's Disease. Physicians and their prescriptions were of no avail. When everything else failed I resorted to your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and was restored to perfect health.

Justin Robinson. "When Everything Else Failed."

@1 4036. Corn-Western mixed, 8136. Oats-Western white, 61@62c. Mess pork, \$19 75@20 00. Lard, 1236.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Wheat—Is steady at \$1 3336 @1 34. Corn, 75@76c. Oats, 57@58c.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Wheat—Is steady at \$1 3336 @1 34. Corn, 75@76c. Oats, 57@58c.

CINCINNATI.—CATILE—Common, \$3 00@4 25; good to choice butchers' grades, \$5 75@6 75; fair to good shippers, \$5 00@7 75; stockers, \$4 00@4 75. Hogs—Fair to good packers, \$7 25@7 75; common, \$6 00@6 90; stock hogs, \$5 52@6 75. SHEEF-Fair unshorn, 4@356c.; elipped, 334@4c. Spring lambs, good to choice, 63@736c. per lb. gross.

CHICAGO.—Cattle—Good to choice shipping, \$6 95@7 20; common to fair, \$5 75@6 80. Hogs—Common to mixed packing, \$7 70@37 70; heavy shippin, ad packing, \$7 75@8 25.

NEW YORK.—Cattle, 12@1336c. per lb. Sheep—Unshorn, \$5 50@6 75; elipped, \$4 25@5 3736. Spring lambs, \$7 80@38 75. Hogs—Good live, \$7 20@7 70 per 100 lbs.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Hogs—Common light and bs-

to "pink" the edges of a mince pie and put three kinds of colored sugar on the icing for cake it is considered that she has a thorough domestic fitting out. INDIANAPOLIS.—Hogs—Common light and ba-con, \$7 00@7 75; heavy packing and shipping, \$7 60 @7 90. EAST LIBERTY, PA.—Hogs — Philadelphias, \$7 90@8 15 per 100 lbs.; Yorkers, \$7 40@7 60. FARMERS compose one-third of the en-

The Indianapolis Journal has prepared the following table, showing the population in 1880, the vote east for President, and the per cent such vote is of the population:

	In the San Francisco Evening Bulle- tin we observe that Mr. Rosenthal, of the well-known printing firm, Rosenthal & Roesch, 538 California Street, that city, said to one of their reporters: "We all	The Indianapolis Journal has pre- pared the following table, showing the population in 1880, the vote east for President, and the per cent. such vote is of the population:			
1	know of St. Jacobs Oil, and are perfectly amazed at the suddenness of the relief it affords. If you know of any one who is suffering with rheumatism, bruise or sprain, tell them to use St. Jacobs Oil." In the Black Forest.	STATES.	Population in 1880	Prosident in	Per cent of potes
ented ditte siddeldhi-get ed n	Fringes of pines displayed themselves in the immediate neighborhood, each one distinct and detached from the other; but beyond, and far away as the eye could follow, the black mountains accumulated in dense dark masses and outlines. Stretches of velvety fields and elopes here and there relieved the gloom. White roads twisted snake-like, about the vast scene. To the right stretched great uninteresting plains, the flowing Rhine, a conspicuous object, but here not more romantic than the tamest rivers. in the distance rose the long chain of the Vosges Mountains, with their soft, wavy, graceful undulations, though too far off to be very conspicuous or interesting. Small streams ran their course and villages dotted the plain, their red roofs rising in contrast with the somber pines. The wind swepts great white clouds across the sky, bringing out the blue beyond in deep relief, while they cast huge shadows upen the plain that chased each other and dissolved as the clouds died out in space. One tree, one stream, one field, one hill, may resemble another, but a thousand times multiplied, and a thousand times multiplied, and a thousand times the last look is as fresh and beautiful to	Michigan Minnesota Mississippi Missouri Nebraska Newada New Hampshire New Jersey North Carolina Ohio Oregon Pennaylvania Rhode Island South Carolina Tennesseo Texas Vermott Virginia West Virginia West Virginia West Virginia West Virginia West Originia	1,181,952 2,188,084 452,483 62,285 540,984 1,130,983 5,085,810 1,400,047 3,198,299 276,522 1,542,465 1,572,574 382,286 1,512,454 1,315,486	100,941 143,853 173,033 129,751 180,771 117,077 297,222 67,555 18,546 86,36, 245,922 1,104,600 241,211 874,86 29,231 170,065 241,87 241,97 241,211 874,86 29,231 170,065 241,87 2	13, 23, 23, 21, 22, 23, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24
æ	I the last look as as mean and beautiful to		E STATE	322	

the last look is as fresh and beautiful to the mind, as invigorating to the spirit as the first. The only sad spot was the ruin itself, which spoke so loudly of an age and generation when other eyes were gazing upon these scenes, as, in turn, other eyes again will gaze, when these days have long passed into history.

CERTAINLY an elegant remedy for all aches and pains is St. Jacobs Oil, says Dr. J. Turner, of Shirrell's Ford, N. C.,

A Hartford man went to a lawyer for

A Hartford man went to a lawyer for advice. After receiving the retaining fee the lawyer said:

"State your case."

"Well, sir," replied the client, "a man told me to go to h--, and I want your advice."

The attorney took down a volume of Connecticut statutes and, after turning over a few leaves, answered:

"Don't you do it. The law doesn't compel you to."—Hartford Times.

Are made pallid and unattractive by functions irregularities, which Dr. Pierce's "Favorit Prescription" will infallibly cure. Thousand of testimonials. By druggists.

A YOUNG, rich, and pretty widow in London, with plenty of animal spirits, and in want of some innocent amusement, hit on the original plan of inscribing her name in the books of a matrimonial agency as a wealthy but blind candidate for matrimony. The number of suitors was legion, and the young widow amused herself to her heart's content. Some came in shabby clothes, some stretched themselves at full length on the sofa and made themselves quite at home, but spoke in tones of the deepest affection. The charming widow was, however, soon obliged to cut the joke short, for one of her suitors, after annexing a pair of candlesticks introduced a bunch of long fingers into her pocket and abstracted her purse. her purse.

"GOLDEN Medical Discovery" is not only repining, let this bird scheme go, and be contented as a girl. A girl can discount all the birds in the woods, and be in no danger of being shot by boys with

No man with money about his clothes

DR. LENZ, after having journeyed through Morocco and Timbuctoo, Africa, declares the Great Sahara is not a desert at all; at no point is there a depression below the level of the sea, as shown on the map of certain geographers, and which led to wild schemes of convention the sea alled desert interest. of converting the so-called desert into a great inland sea.

Assays of several hundred million dollars' worth of the native gold of California have shown an average proportion of 880 thousandths of pure metal. The gold of Australia gives an average of 960

CINCINNATI.—Floure—Family, \$5 90@6 20; fancy, \$6 75@7 80. Grain—Wheat—No. 2 winter red, \$1 57@1 88. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 77%c.; No. 2 mized, 57%1 88. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 77%c.; No. 2 mized, 57%c.; Ro. 2 mized, 55%c. Rye—No. 2, 51c. Barley—Prime fall, \$1 06. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$16 00@17 00. Provisions—Mess pork, \$20 00. Lard—Current-make, 11%c. Bacon, 11%c. 30 00. Lard—Current-make, 11%c. Bacon, 11%c. 30 00. Lard—Current-make, 11%c. Bacon, 11%c. 31%c. Bacon, 11%c. 21%c. 20 00. Lard—Current-make, 11%c. Seco—German millet, \$2 25@2 50; timothy, \$2 25@2 50 per bush.; clover, 7%c. Sec. Seco—German millet, \$2 25@2 50; timothy, \$2 25@2 50 per bush.; clover, 7%c. Sec. Per lb. Whisky, \$1 12. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Polatoes—Early rose, from store, \$1 50@1 55 per bush.; peachblow, \$1 30 gl 40; new polatoes, \$5 00@5 50 per brl. Strawberies, \$5 00@6 00 per 24 quarts. Apples, \$5 50@6 650 per brl. Collons, \$4 50@4 75 per brl. Tomatoes, \$20@40c. per peck crate. Peas, \$1 25@1 50 per bush.

NEW YORK.—Wheat—No. 2 spring, \$1 35; THE MARKETS.

toes, 20240c, per peck crate. Peas, \$1 25@1 50 per bush.

NEW YORK.—Whest—No. 2 spring, \$1 35; No. 2 red, \$1 44\(\frac{1}{2}\)31 45\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1 red, \$1 50. Corn—No. 2, 86c.; No. 2 white, 92@33c.; No. 2 mixed, \$9c. Oats—Mixed Western, 63@65c.; white Western, 63@65c. Groceries—Coffee—Rio, in cargoes, \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\)62. Sugar—To good refining, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)637\(\frac{1}{2}\)6. Molasses—New Orleans, 56\(\frac{1}{2}\)72c.; Porto Rico, 42\(\frac{1}{2}\)65c. Rice—Carolina and Louislana, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)63\(\frac{1}{2}\)62. Meas pork, \$19 50. Lard—Prime steam, 11.67\(\frac{1}{2}\)93\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.72c.

CHICAGO.—Wheat—No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1 24; No. 3 do., \$1 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.53. Rye—No. 2 spring, 78c. Barley—No. 2 spring, \$1 05. Meas Pork—Prime, \$19 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)193. Lard—Prime steam, 11.37\(\frac{1}{2}\)93\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.02 Whisky, \$\$1 16.

LOUISVILLE—Flour—A No. 1, \$5 75\(\frac{1}{2}\)6 25. Corn—No. 2 white, \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\)5c.; clear sides, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.; glow, \$2c.; char rib sides, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.; clear sides, 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.; sugar-cured hams, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\)4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

NEW ORLEANS.—Flour—Treble—extra, \$5 75\(\frac{1}{2}\)6 00. Corn—Mixed, \$7c.; yellow, \$2c.; choice white, \$5c. Oats—Prime, 63\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Whisky, \$1 05\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.75c. Whisky, \$1 05\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.05d 20.

BALITIMORE—Wheat—No. 2 winter red, \$1 40\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.05d 20.

BALITIMORE—Wheat—No. 2 winter red, \$1 40\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.05d 20.

Lard, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)6. Oats—Western mixed, 81\(\frac{1}{2}\)6. Oats—Western white, 61\(\frac{1}{2}\)6. Meas pork, \$19 75\(\frac{1}{2}\)200.

Lard, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)6.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Wheat—Is steady at \$1 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)6.

Population and Votes.

STATES.	opulation in	otes cast for Prosident in 1880	er ant of potes
dusetts	1,262,794 892,564 894,686 194,649 672,683 146,654 267,331 1,532,048 2,078,769 1,978,861 1,978,861 1,978,861 1,783,012 1,634,632 1,635,632 1,636,531 1,783,012 1,636,531 1,783,012 1,636,531 1,131,952 2,453 5	241,218 724,967 40,816	13.23 19.45 27.50 21.32 30.00 19.31 10.11 22.80 19.86 30.11 22.17 18.51 15.84 22.17 18.51 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.31 19.33 19.33 21.66 21.73 21.73 22.66
vania sland arotina see	4,982,786 276,628 995,622 1,542,463 1,592,574 302,286 1,512,806 618,443 1,315,480 49,300,505	241,478 241,478 64,593 212,186 112,713 267,172	10,57 17,17 15,67 15,16 19,41 14,02 18,22 21,31

WHAT loneliness is more lonely than

THE vineyards of Russian Turkistan are being destroyed by a parasitic fungus known as crysiple.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall. Mich., will send Dr. Dye's celebrated Electro-Voltais Belts and Appliances, on trial for thirty days, to men young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vitality and manhood. Address as above.

N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

Pune cod-liver oil, from selected livers, the sea shore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who ha once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicia declare it superior to all other oils.

CHAPPED hands, face, pimples and rough skin oured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Cas-well, Hazard & Co., New York. Flies, roaches, ants, bedbugs, rats, mice gophers, chipmunks cleared out by "Rough of Rats," 15c.

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Is not signing a pledge or taking a solemn oath that cannot be kept, because of the non-removal of the cause -liquor. The way to make a man temperate is to kill the desire for those dreadful artificial stimulants that carry so many bright intellects to premature graves, and desolation, strife and unhappiness into so many families.

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It is a well authenticated fact that many medicines, especially bitters, are noth-ing but cheap whiskey vilely concocted for use in local option countries. Such is not the case with Brown's IRON BITTERS. Itisa medicine, a cure for weakness and decay in the nervous, muscular, and digestive organs of the body, producing good, rich blood, health and strength. Try one bot-tle. Price \$1.00.



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sing remarks in the index of the ident are a true index of sularity the Great German sularity the Great German rewhere: At a St. Louis the company of the identity of the iden efits of this wonderful article.

Mr. Charles A. Whitney, advertising agPark Garden, Providence, R. 1., writes:
three years I had inflammatory rheumati
my right hip and knee. I employed many
physicians, and tried munerous remedies a
silment, but found nothing to help me a
used the Great German Remedy, 8r. Jacob
which cured meat once. I am now entirely

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THE ONLY MEDICINE That Acts at the same time on THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, AND THE KIDNEYS. WHY ARE WE SICK? Because we allow these great organs to become clogged or torpid, and poisonen humors are therefore forced into the blockhat should be expelled naturally. KIDNEY-WORT WILL SURELY CURE KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS PILES, CONSTIPATION, URINARY DISEASES, PEMALE WEARNESSES, AND NERVOUS DISORDERS, WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Pro 44 > 44 THE GREAT FAMILY

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Persons Flyns five Pills Make the blood a

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Embracing full and authentic accounts of every nation of anciant and modern times, and heliuding a history site rise and fall of the Greek and Roman Empires, the middle ages, the crusades, the frudal system, the referencion, the dascovery and estilament of the Yow World, etc., etc.

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